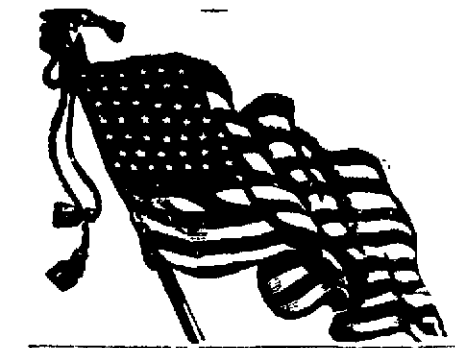




The Coshocton Tribune

AND TIMES-AGE

VOL. IX, No. 260

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1918

TWO CENTS

COAL

Buy early
Save money
Help the Railroads
Aid the Fighters
Prevent heatless days
U. S. FUEL ADMINISTRATION

LET'S DO THE JOB QUICKLY AND HAVE IT OVER WITH FOR A YEAR

Are you ready? All right, over the top we go. Next week is your opportunity to show your real colors and make a record for yourself and your township and your county. If you fail to do your part now, don't criticize some one else later on if the Germans keep advancing. Canadian soldiers, crippled and weakened for life, are here this week. But they are not discouraged and are proud of what they have done. Within the next few months some of our own boys will be coming back, many an eye, an arm or a leg. Now is the time to help. Many a life or a limb can be saved if money is supplied to the relief agencies who are backing up the men in the fighting line. Let's double the War Chest goal next week. Are you ready?

Huns Throw New Forces Into Drive

WHOLESALE INCREASES IN SALARIES EFFECTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Policemen, Firemen, Hospital Attaches, Water Works Employes, Common Laborers and Superintendent of Streets Affected—Changes Become Effective June 21.

Coshocton's police force, firemen, hospital employes, common laborers in the safety and service departments, waterworks employes and the superintendent of streets were all granted increases in salary by ordinances passed by the city council in a meeting Wednesday evening at the council chamber. The increases range from 10 to 25 percent, and were favored by every councilman except E. W. Heinke, who held out for smaller increases in the case of the police department and fire department.

All members of the council were present when President Magruder called to order the adjourned meeting of last Monday night. The first ordinance up for consideration was the ordinance amending the existing ordinance fixing the salaries of the city hospital employes.

This ordinance was given three readings and passed under suspension of rules. Its effect will be the increasing of all salaries at the city hospital except that of the matron, which was raised to \$100 at the Monday night meeting. Following is the schedule of salaries under the new ordinance which takes effect June 21: graduate nurses receive \$50 per month instead of \$40; apprentice nurses get nothing for the first two months, \$5 per month for the next ten months, and \$8 per month thereafter until graduation. Maintenance is included in each instance. The cook receives \$40, as (Continued on Page Seven)

GERMAN ALIEN FEMALES MUST REGISTER HERE

All German alien females fourteen years of age or more will be registered at the Coshocton post office commencing June 17, 1918 and continuing on each day thereafter except Sunday, up to and including June 26, according to the announcement made Thursday by a local postal employe.

The above refers to German alien females who live outside the corporation limits of the city of Coshocton and who receive mail from the Coshocton post-office. All such should inform the postmaster at Coshocton immediately, that they are eligible to be registered, that they may procure the necessary number of application blanks.

BARN BURNS AT NEW MOSCOW IN SEVERE STORM

A barn belonging to Edward Dickerson of New Moscow, was struck by lightning, during the storm Tuesday night, destroying the binder, mowing machine, hay rake, a wagon and drill. The mow was full of hay which was also destroyed. The building burned to the ground.

Joseph Smalls, of New Moscow, had a valuable cow killed Tuesday by lightning.

AMERICANS DEFEATING HUN RAIDS WITH EASE

Gas Attacks In Luneville Sector Followed By Spirited German Raids

AERIAL ACTIVITY IS INCREASING DAILY

After Capture Of Cantigny American Contingent Pushed On 800 Metres

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, MAY 29.—(6:00 P. M.)—

Following another heavy gas attack against the American front on the Luneville sector, the Germans attempted to raid our lines at three points early this morning. The first attack which was delivered over a front of two kilometers (slightly more than a mile) was completely repulsed by the fire of the American machine guns.

Shortly afterward, following a heavy barrage fire, 50 Germans attacked our lines, a kilometer farther west. Fourteen of them penetrated a trench which was held by Americans who had been subjected to a gas attack on Monday. These Americans eager for revenge, pounced upon the huns mercilessly with knife and bayonet. As a result of the encounter nine of the Germans were killed and another was wounded so badly he died shortly afterward. The remaining four were taken prisoners. The prisoners said that they had been ordered to take American prisoners at any cost, but not one of our men was captured. Our casualties were light.

Mr. Clarke's cablegram did not give the location nor any details of the third raid.

The artillery firing on the Toul sector was about normal today and there was much aerial activity. A number of combes in the air took place but there were no infantry actions.

Leut. Geo. F. Fisher, of Chicago; Leut. Edw. R. Curdile, of Rochester (the state capital); Leut. Edw. Buford of Nashville, Tenn.; and Leut. Edw. Melanahan, of Philadelphia, are all credited with bringing down a German airplane in flames over the Toul front on Monday.

Leut. Douglas Campbell this morning went to the aid of a British bomb plane that was running from a raid over Germany. The bomber and observer had been wounded in an engagement with two German airplanes.

The Germans withdrew after the encounter, the British machine landing safely. Campbell accompanied a number (Continued on Page Seven)

MEMORIAL DAY, 1918.

By Alice Williams Brotherton of The Vigilantes

Weave the garlands, scatter the flowers
Over these sacred mounds of ours,
Lily and rose and laurel spread
Over the graves of those long dead,
Dead on the Field of Honor.

By each headstone the old Flag waves,
But know ye not these are empty graves?
Each man rose from the dust to fight
In this latest struggle of Right with Might,
To fight in the Field of Honor.

Forth in shadowy ranks they thronged
To answer the call of a people wronged,
Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Sherman,
Ay, and many a loyal German,
Rosecrans, Schurz and doughty Sigel
Who bore our stars and stripes and eagle;
"Stonewall" the stern, and chivalrous Lee;
With our first troopship crossed the sea
These are the great Reserves who stand
Today at the back of our fighting band.

Women of France, 'tis yours to spread
Flowers on the grave of our newly dead;
We, while we strew these empty graves,
Weep for our dead across the waves
On the red Field of Honor.

Weave the garlands, scatter the flowers,
Give God thanks for such men as ours!
To keep their memory green for aye
Columbia, proudly, writes today
New names on her Roll of Honor.

OUTLINE OF PARADE FOR THE WAR CHEST

Here's the preliminary outline of the formation of the big War Chest parade to take place next Monday night, subject to a few changes and additions:

Grand Marshal W. H. King and Adjutant J. P. Carline, members of the Board of Control and War Councilors to lead the five divisions.

First Division
(In Charge of W. R. Hanlon)
Fire department, city and county officials, police department, Coshocton band, mothers and wives of soldiers, sailors and marines; Ma-onie lodge, barbers' union; Pope-Gosser China Co. and employees; Midland Tire & Rubber Co. and employees; post office force and rural and city mail carriers; Plainfield band; various stores and business houses.

Second Division
(In Charge of C. R. Bell)
Salvation Army and band, Walhonding band, Red Cross, K. of P. lodge and drill team; Carpenters' union, Coshocton Glove Co. and employees; Novelty Advertising Co. and employees; Elvaka Laundry Co. and employees; Coshocton Lumber Co. and employees; Elliott Ice Co., People's Ice Co., Dickerson Creamery Co. and employees; Hanley Milling Co. and employees; Bell and Citizens Telephone companies and employees; Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies' employees; Express companies' employees; Pennsylvania and Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad employes, Undertakers; various other stores and business institutions.

Third Division
(In Charge of James Carleton)
Drum Corps; G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps; Moose drill team and lodge; Kaiser in stockade; Miners' unions; Timmons Glove Co. and employees; H. D. Beach Leather Co.; Beach Enameling Co. and employees; Coshocton Straw Paper Co. and employees; Stewart's carriage works; Broome & Herbig Co. and employees.

County Red Cross Work Rooms Close For A Brief Period

Object is to Set House in Order to Make Most of Revised Regulations—Supplies Must be Purchased Through Division Warehouse for Sake of Uniformity in the Future—Quotas of Production Desired to be Furnished.

MISS LUSK GUILTY OF MURDER IN 2ND DEGREE

As Jury Reports She Tried to Throttle Prosecuting Attorney.

FIGHTS DESPERATELY AS SHERIFF COMES

Jury Discards Insanity Plea But She is Kept Under Constant Guard.

(International News Service)
WAUKESHA, WIS., MAY 30.—Miss Grace Lusk, convicted of murder in the second degree of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, arose from her couch in the county jail at this morning weak and dazed. She was fighting off the effects of a hypodermic given her last night after a wild outbreak that left her physically exhausted.

THIRTEEN OFF TO BARRACKS AT COLUMBUS

Thirteen of the seven drafted men who are to go to Columbus barracks, under the direction of the War Chest, left for Columbus today. The drafted men did not report at the station. These men went with a number of other men who are going to Columbus from other Ohio towns and cities.

There was a large crowd at the station to see them off. The boys were cheered heartily by their friends and by the other boys of the train.

The men who left were: Virgil Roy, James, Raymond Montgomery, Geo. E. McCormick, Glenwood Coffman, Perry Dan, J. R. Phillips, James Russell Miller, Roy Kaser, Benjamin Muller, Walter King, John H. Rothstein, Everett Randles and Dwight Norris. Edward Savastian was a draftee who did not leave.

All Red Cross work rooms in Coshocton county (the one in Coshocton and also the branches) will be closed this week for a short vacation according to instructions sent from national headquarters at Washington through division headquarters at Cleveland.

This does not mean that Red Cross production is to be stopped on the contrary it means that it is to be placed on an even more efficient foundation than ever before. The immense orders received by Washington from the commissions in France and Europe coupled with the changed and changing conditions governing the supplies of raw materials accessible to the Red Cross has necessitated decided modification of the regulations for production by chapters.

Therefore all chapters are asked to cease the cutting of garments until a new assignment shall reach them from division headquarters. This is to conserve supplies of material on hand, inasmuch as many of the garments that have been most commonly made in the past are not in the new allotment assigned to the Lake Division.

Henceforward all raw materials whatsoever must be purchased through the Division warehouse—chapters must not buy in the open market. Outside purchases increase the difficulties of the Department of Supplies in securing prompt deliveries and reasonable prices. The Red Cross is working under a complete understanding with the Government in this matter, to get the advantage of which arrangement, the Red Cross has agreed to control the purchase of the chapters. Such advantage as has accrued to certain chapters through outside purchasing in the way of expediting the delivery of finished products is more than offset by the disturbance to the market caused by such buying.

Henceforward, definite quotas of garments and knitted articles will be sent to the chapters. This means that from this time forth chapters will be asked to produce certain articles in certain definite quantities, neither more nor less; and that chapters will be expected to confine their production to such articles as are asked for by the Division, under instructions from Washington. The purpose of this regulation is, first, the conservation of raw materials, second, the making sure that there shall not be overproduction of some articles and dearth of others.

The Division has received and will distribute presently, its assignment of knitted garments and knitted articles. Assignments of knitted dresses and knitted suits will be made later. These instructions mean, then, that no more yarn will be given out for knitting until a definite quota is assigned. The drafted knitters are asked to finish up what they have on hands and to hold it until its return is asked for. It is anticipated that activities will not be suspended for long and due notice of reopening of work rooms will be published. In the meantime all workers are urged to make the most of the brief vacation so that they may be ready to begin with renewed enthusiasm when the call comes.

HUNS ARE TICKLED

AMSTERDAM, MAY 29.—Our new success shows again how justified is our confidence in our great leaders, says the Cologne Volkszeitung, according to a despatch received here today.

GERMANS ADVANCE 15 TO 20 MILES IN LATEST OFFENSIVE

Fierce Swaying Battle is Raging West of Rheims Where German Reinforcements Have Been Brought Up—Anglo-French Line Retires Slowly in Good Order Inflicting Heavy Losses on the Huns.

(BULLETIN)
PARIS, MAY 30.—The German drive west of Soissons has been checked, the French war office announced today. The battle continued fiercely during the night with the French troops energetically maintaining all their positions to the west of Soissons.

The Germans made repeated efforts to extend their gains but their assaults broke down before the determined resistance of the French.

Further south the combat took on the greatest violence along the Soissons-Hermetz road, and the front of Ferre En Tardenois and Vezilly where the French supported by reserves, opposed the German advance with indomitable tenacity. On the French right flank where British and French troops are holding the line the line of British Ovillett and Thillois—as well as northwest of Rheims, all of the Germans assaults were broken up and the allies are holding on to their positions.

CORPORAL MORRIS AT GRACE CHURCH DRIVES HOME TRUTHS OF WAR

Two of the most entertaining speech sympathizers, says the corporal. Corp. Morris' recital of his return to Young town, his home town, after having fought with the American forces in France, was another interesting feature of his address. He also told of his conversation with his mother before he left, in which she promised (Continued on Page Eight)

TWO DRAFTEES RETURN FROM CAMP TAYLOR

Two of the boys that were sent to Camp Taylor with the draft contingent over Monday, returned to Coshocton Wednesday evening on the 10:15 train. They are Morris, Hoffer and Weaver. The cause of their return was not made known.

AEROPLANE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

The government of a aeroplane, which was secured from the courtesy of Senator Alton Pomeroy, is expected to arrive in Coshocton Saturday and will make flights over Coshocton county at the opening of the War Chest drive. The big machine will soar above the city Monday night while the parade is in progress.

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The paper is not responsible for any unsolicited manuscript which is not plainly marked with the name and address of the sender and accompanied by sufficient postage for return.
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OUR HEROES

While yet the year is young
Many a garland shall be hung
In our garden of the dead;
On obelisk and urn
Shall the lilac's purple burn,
And the wild-rose leaves be shed.

Tears will well to our eyes,
And the bitter doubt will rise—
But hush! for the strife is done,
Forgiven are wound and scar;
The fight was fought and won
Long since, on sea and shore,
And every scattered star
Set in the blue once more;
We are one as before,
With the blot from our satchel gone!

So let our heroes rest
Upon your sunny breast:
Keep them, O South, our tender hearts and true,
Keep them, O South, and learn to hold them dear
From year to year!
Never forget,
Dying for us, they died for you.
This hallowed dust should knit us closer yet.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, from "Spring in New England."

THE HONORED DEAD

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brot forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is, rather, for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.—Abraham Lincoln, on the field of Gettysburg.

THE FIRST MEMORIAL DAY.
Credit is variously bestowed for the origin of Memorial Day. But the final judgment of America will be that our greatest democratic

"Talking Too Much" By WALT MASON

I often wring my hands and mourn, and oftentimes I get in dutch, and all the troubles I have borne have come because I talked too much. I can't restrain my eager jaws, when there's a chance to spring a line. I argue every human cause, and every subject, everywhere. There's always a theme, the warm, warm platitudes I shed, I talk until my hearers scream, and bounce a brickbat on my head. I used to have good friends in town, with high class men I was in touch, but now they always turn me down; it is because I talk too much. I see our leading business men conceal themselves when I draw near; they will not show themselves again until they and the landscape clear. When I arise to hand out slush to make a little friendly speech, the auditors get up and rush on all the nice occasions in reach. I know it's my besetting sin, this thing of talking all the day; but when at spilling men begin, it's mighty hard to break away. I'm always trying to reform, but when I see a chance to talk, I paw around and rant and storm, and push pink language round the block. Then people bat me on the dome with wooden leg and club and crank, and tell me I should toddle home, and stay there, for I talk too much.

Abraham Lincoln, is the real founder of the day whose annual return we now celebrate.

It is true the calendar designates May 30 as the day most appropriate in this latitude on which to decorate the graves of those who died that the Republic might live, but the first Memorial Day was observed on the immortal field of Gettysburg, November 19, 1863. That was the time and there the place where the greatest English class in our kind was uttered. Then and there was the real birth of America's peculiar holiday.

In its simplicity of language and sublimity of thought the Gettysburg speech is unrivalled save by the most inspired passages of Holy Writ. When Abraham Lincoln said, "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here," his own remembrance modestly "left an everlasting reminder of the great, simple, apotheosized soul of Common Man which on that day spoke." As long as the world remembers what they did, so long will it remember what he said.

But it is not time alone which immortalizes the words which adorn the head of this column. Perfection of speech never immortalized any utterance. Back of the spoken words is the thought. And for its thought, for nothing else, Lincoln's Gettysburg speech deserves immortality.

As this great, gaunt, awkward, kind, rugged, successful man faced his auditors that day he looked over their heads, he peered into a future no other living man could penetrate. He was there a prophet as much as any whose name adorns the Sacred Writ. He spoke of a deed which was accomplished, but his mind was turned to the future and not to the Past.

He was paying more than a tribute to the nation's heroic dead. He was peering into distant ages and pledging in all his nobility of soul the genius of the American people to the eternal cause of Human Rights.

And this nation which has as one of its priceless possessions the name and memory of Abraham Lincoln, is today engaged in another phase of the age-long struggle in which he participated so nobly in his generation.

We are now fighting in the same cause in which he fought. We are sacrificing our boys in the same cause in which Abe Lincoln's "boys" were offered on the bloody altar of human freedom. It is not a new struggle we have undertaken. It is only another clash between democracy and autocracy.

Shall history record that the America of 1918 is less devoted to that eternal principle than was the America of 1864?

New York Day-By-Day
By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, MAY 30.—The secret not arrive at 8 15. It is being disclosed. New Yorkers like New York, cherish seriously by the theatrical because of the fascination of being heretofore to make the official time historical about. This is the verdict of the curtain raising 9 o'clock. That is an English psychologist who has been about the time that the majority of studying the city at close range. He finds that New Yorkers do things differently and thus the appeal of innovation lures them on and on.

It is certainly true that the New Yorker does things differently. He gets up in the morning and closes his folding bed, bathes in a patent folding tub and cooks his breakfast on a collapsible electric stove.

Then he is off for the office with his 1,892,368 contemporaries. He is crushed in the subway the subway being built to hide those who wish to go to Brooklyn from public humiliation—and he is crushed in the elevator up to his office.

At luncheon he is crushed again. On his way home he is liable to be run over by an automobile or a street car which owes its share of thrill. It lies on the surface car he will more than likely be a victim of the Spring Drive of the car roadies.

The car roadies break out in a fresh rash each year despite the police protection. They delight in crushing new straw hats, tearing bundles from tired hands and throwing them out the window. Meek and patient women are their particular targets.

There is always excitement going to and from work in New York. The passenger may see the meanest man in the world on a head quarter on a public school child in payment of a third stamp. This actually happened on a Broadway car the other evening.

Surely Gotham offers something new every minute. A man on an elevated train the other night suddenly began barking like a dog and snapping at those about him. When the police arrived, he was found to be rational. He just wanted to see what people would do if they thought he had the rabies. His little innovation landed him on Blackwell's Island where he will putter around for a spell.

The daylight saving scheme has not done anything in the lives of the "strangers" of Broadway. They will

Fifth Avenue at Forty Second Street long supposed to be the busiest corner in the world, must relinquish the honor due to the sweep of business, northward Columbus Circle is now the busiest point in New York. The traffic experts have found that 39,210 vehicles passed in a ten hour day, as compared with 28,735 at the Ritz corner of Piccadilly, London, in twelve hours in 1911. Columbus Circle is rapidly becoming the heart of New York. Theatres and hotels are going up there. Even the newspapers are moving there. Mr. Hearst has just completed the new building for his newspapers and magazines at that point. The child's restaurant at Columbus Circle is the busiest in the city.

Coney Island started off in a blaze of glory this year. The number of soldiers and sailors gave it a military aspect. There are two places in New York that every stranger wants to visit—one is Coney and the other is the Aquarium. The next in interest is the Waldworth Building. Coney has boosted the price of hot dogs and popcorn otherwise it remains as of yore. Lane Park and Stoopendous have some new features for extracting the dollar from the populace.

Letters From The Boys

From Harry King, Co. I, 166th U. S. Infantry, to Frank Angelone, of Pine Street
Somewhere in France.
May 5, 1918.

Dear Frank:
Just a few lines today. Here is a poem I am sending you:
The Pride of the U. S. A.
If you had a boy and I had a boy,
And both were of man's estate;
And the country called for our only joy,
Would either of us be late
In sending all that we held so dear
To the fiery flaming front?
No, not while the call for men came clear
To share in the nation's brunt.
You'd give your lad and I'd give my lad
And then we would kneel and pray,
And thank our God that both of us
Had such manhood to give away.

Well, she had a boy and he had a boy,
And both put their trust in fate,
Till the clarion call of war's annoy
Came over the peaceful state.
The mother and father loosed their chains
On the hearts that they had held,
And no one dreamed or knew the pains
And that deep in their bosoms dwelled.

For she gave her lad, and he gave his lad,
And all that the live long day,
Two hearts were breaking and yet
Were glad they had manhood to give away.

Oh, a sailor, a boy and a soldier's a boy
In the eyes of the maiden fair,
And hearts like these are without alloy
In the crucible over there.
So we'll pledge tonight to the nation's brave,
The outcasts and fathers and all,
To the stars and sweethearts and wives
Who say, then men to the solemn call
And to those lads, each a wonderful lad
On the beaches who go away
We will trust again to the service clad,
The Pride of the U. S. A.

Now, Frank, answer real soon. All we do to pass time away is to write so, so, so, give my best to all. I am getting along good, and the boys send their best to all.
France is such a pretty place, and there are pretty French girls. Answer real soon and send me the paper.
So long, old top.
Your friend,
HARRY.

From Henry Van Dusen to his father, A. D. Van Dusen, of Isleta, Camp Sherman, May 19, 1918.

Dear Father:
I will now answer your letter, which

Fifteen Years Ago Today

James Hogan fell while working on the pottery and tore the muscles in his arm and shoulders.

The brick layers started work on the Sixth Street Theatre today.

The physicians of the county have formed a fraternal society. Dr. Carter president.

Carroll, of West Lafayette, was arrested from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cooksey Walcott.

WHO WANTS WOOL AT \$250 A POUND? SOLD!

CO. I, MAY 29. Ordered to send bids to the governor COX for the purchase of wool. The bids were given by President and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, of the Ohio Red Cross, and by the Ohio Red Cross, M. Campbell, for the sheep now grazing on the farm.

GERMANS USE BIGGER GUNS

CO. I, MAY 29.—The Germans are now using bigger guns, and the explosion for the bombardment of Paris is revealed by an explosion of fragments of shells which fell in the city on Monday and Tuesday.

Try a Tribune Want Ad.

Better Goods

Firestone Tires
Quality Service

Better Service

Charles W. Loos
Corner Main and Seventh Sts.

ATTENDS SYNOD
Rev. A. B. Markley, pastor of the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Walnut and Seventh streets, went to Findlay Wednesday noon to attend the meeting of the district synods of Ohio which will open there Thursday morning. The meeting will last for one week.

Thursday evening, Rev. Mr. Markley will give an address on the subject "Education for the Character." All the subjects at this meeting will be along educational lines.

FAST LIVERPOOL—A threatened walkout was averted at the plant of the West End Pottery when Edward Lattin, bookkeeper at the plant, and vice president of the so-called "Patrol League" pledged \$24 to the war chest.

GetNewKidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back, highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other getting. In boxes, three sizes.

HOLINESS MEETING

There will be a holiness prayer and praise meeting Friday evening at the home of E. A. Webb on 200 South Tenth street.

DAYTON Anticipating such a large crowd at the formal opening of Dayton's new Community Country Club June 28th and 29th, that street cars will be unable to handle it, a call has been issued for the use of autos.

Porterfield Special

Light rims, high wheel, and guaranteed the best lawn mower for the price: \$6.50
limited quantity at

Central Hdwe. Co.
Main and Sixth. Busy Store

DRIVE OUT RHEUMATISM

Take "Neutrone Prescription 99" and All Soreness and Stiffness Will Fade Away As If By Magic

"Neutrone Prescription 99" for rheumatism! Nothing like it in the wide world. It is a prescription that every body is talking about, and when one takes it it penetrates to the muscles and joints and quickly drives out the causes of the painful trouble.

Druggists are selling a whole lot of "Neutrone Prescription 99" to people who must have free and strong muscles to support a vigorous body for work.

Get "Neutrone Prescription 99" for weary, stiff and painful muscles and joints. Get it to take out the agony from those painful limbs. Use this sure relief, not only for rheumatism, but to clear up the kidneys, make the liver work and purify the blood. A week's treatment for 50c. Large size bottle \$1.00. Winner Arnold Co., and druggists everywhere.

101 DROWNED WHEN BRITISH SHIP IS SUNK

LONDON, MAY 20.—The transport ship *Lessaue* Castle has been sunk by an enemy submarine. The British Admiralty announced today.

One hundred and one persons were drowned.

The *Lessaue* Castle which was of 3,000 tons gross, was sunk in the Mediterranean Sea May 26.

Among those who lost their lives were 27 military officers and 74 soldiers of other rank.

The *Lessaue* Castle was built in 1917 at Birkenhead, England and was owned by the *Union Castle Mail Steamship Company* of London.

The British Admiralty statement reads:

"The transport *Lessaue* Castle was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine May 26 in the Mediterranean."

"Thirteen military officers and 74 of other rank and of the ship's company, the captain, two wireless operators and six of other ratings, are missing. It is presumed all were drowned."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CONFERENCE AT LOCAL CHURCH JUNE 11 TO 13

The "Memorial Association" and "Interdenominational Christian Endeavor Union of East Ohio" will hold their yearly conference at the United Brethren church in this city on June 11, 12 and 13.

The local Endeavorers are planning to entertain about 125 out of town Christian Endeavor workers. Plans are made for the meeting of friends and giving a hearty welcome to the visitors.

Below is the program showing the most interesting features of each session.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. Sayer Tryon, presiding.

Devotions, Rev. Chas. Friedman.

"The Church of the Living God," Rev. W. E. Boyer.

"The Organization of the Christian Endeavor Army," Rev. O. T. Deever.

TUESDAY EVENING

Rev. R. S. Arnold, presiding.

"The Church in the Affairs of the City," Rev. W. W. Williamson.

"The Place of the Church in the World," Rev. A. R. Clippinger.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Rev. Sayer Tryon, presiding.

"Paths and By-paths of the Christ," Rev. W. E. Boyer.

At this session there will be a meeting of the visiting ministers. At the same time there will be a "Money Business Meeting" in the main sanctuary of the church for the endeavorers alone.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. R. S. Arnold, presiding.

There will be talks on "Things that Make a Good C. E. Prayer Meeting" by endeavorers and also an open discussion. Wednesday afternoon there will be a street meeting conducted by Rev. L. J. Hopper of the local church.

In the evening there will be held a devotional meeting in the church.

THURSDAY MORNING

Rev. R. S. Arnold, presiding.

At this session reports of the various committees are to be given and the installation of officers will take place.

Only the most interesting features of these sessions are mentioned in the above program but there are many more reads in store for those who attended. Good music is planned for every session.

Memorial Day

Today America has been called to the defense of those same principles and liberties for which we are honoring our heroes this memorial day.

We have read of the glorious traditions of America, of patriotism and valor of its sons. Today we see them.

Some must go---
All must help

Stern duties are before us now. We are engaged in the world's mightiest conflict the struggle of right and wrong. Whether right triumphs depends on every one of us.

Are you doing your part?

The Hack-Lorenz Co.



NOT ALL COMPANIES BRITONS WERE OUTNUMBERED FIVE TO ONE

An examination of the tax returns of incorporated companies at the county auditor's office reveals the fact that while many of the companies have made their returns, there are yet a great number whose returns have not yet been made, although only five days remain in which they may be legally made without penalty.

The law provides that where the officers of an incorporated company fail to make their return on or before the first Monday of June, an addition of 5 percent shall be made to the tax valuation of such company.

J. T. Lyons, county auditor, feels confident that all remaining companies will report before June 3 and thus avoid the penalty.

FARMER'S GRAIN BUYS MORE THAN IT DID IN PAST FRENCH TOWNS

A merchant in a western town showed a farmer a buggy, priced at \$90.00, and the farmer kicked because twenty years before his father had but one just like it for \$60.00.

Then the merchant looked up the sale and found that the father had turned in 300 bushels of corn for that buggy. So he told the farmer's son to deliver him 300 bushels of corn and he would give him:

- One \$10.00 Buggy.
- One 75.00 Wagon.
- One 20.00 Suit of Clothes.
- One 20.00 Dress.
- One 5.00 Baby Dress.
- One 5.00 Crib.
- One 3.00 Box of Cigars.
- 8 10.00 worth of Sugar.
- 10.00 worth of Tea.
- 10.00 worth of Gasoline.
- 15.00 worth of Lubricating oil.

The total comes \$365.00 as the value of 300 bushels of corn and it is needless to say that the high cost of living has increased for the farmer's mind and he has the buggy.

OHIO SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLAN A HUGE FUND

SPRINGFIELD, O., MAY 28.—That \$50,000 be raised by Ohio Sunday school scholars as a war fund to keep "home fires burning" and Christian leadership was the recommendation made this afternoon by Arthur T. Arnold, state secretary at a conference held by the executive committee preparatory to the opening tonight of the Ohio State Sunday School Association convention, Cincinnati and Columbus are after next year's convention.

Training teachers and parents was one of the topics before the Ohio Sunday school association in elementary conferences at the First English Lutheran church here this morning. Miss Zoe Barnhouse, of Upper Sandusky, discussed elementary literature supplied by the association and declared that a veritable university stands at the door of every parent and Sunday school worker in the wealth of material supplied by leaflet and book.

She outlined practical plans for enrolling workers in the home Sunday school in this university.

"The time has come for community moves in Sunday school work," declared Miss Emma Lemen, of Indianapolis, Ind., head of the elementary division of the Indiana Sunday School association, in an address before the elementary conference. "The day of specialists has passed. Sunday school folk to see the need of specialized training for teachers and parents," she said.

Mrs. Lemen described methods used in Indiana to bring teachers and parents together by means of state conferences, county institutes, and district township meetings.

Mrs. J. E. Schorb, of Canton, who also spoke at the elementary conference, urged parents and teachers to attend township conventions and institutes.

To knit together firm organizations of Sunday school workers, Fred L. Brownlee, associated pastor of the Pilgrim church, of Cleveland, formerly connected with the First Congressional church of Columbus, this morning in a special administrative conference of the Sunday school convention, advocated regular monthly meetings of Sunday school workers, similar to those of a business staff.

Mr. Brownlee was one of several recognized Sunday school executives to address the conference, at which Frank L. Brown, of New York, secretary of the World's Sunday school association was leader.

Horne C. Drake, well known Church of Christ minister, president of the national manufacturing president at the session. Other speakers were C. W. Shinn, Toledo; L. H. Bulkley, Akron; Karl A. Stein, Toledo; P. W. Nasser, Akron; Pass Elliott, Akron; and Leonard W. Deobin, of Columbus.

Popular opinion about angels, sermons and other biblical characters was touched by J. S. Keck, of Cleveland, in an address on "The Value of Nature Study in Sunday School work."

Mr. Keck asserted the notion of angels provided with wings or of serpents suffering punishment for being implicated in the fall of man, betrays lack of knowledge of nature, which study he declared, should be used in Sunday school teaching.

One community Sunday school uniting all denominations in a constructive civic program including war service, is the ideal for rural communities placed before the convention this morning by M. B. McNutt, of Wooster, in charge of rural work at the convention.

"If you must depend upon the sharp hammer and tongs methods of an outsider in public meetings to win your Sunday school boys and girls to Christ, there is something wrong with you or your teachers or your Sunday school ideals."

This denunciation of revivals and sensational methods of evangelism was the climax of an address this afternoon by Rev. Irving Maurer, of Columbus, pastor of the First Congressional church, whose pulpit Dr. Washington Gladden held for many years. Dr. Maurer made a plea for individual friendship with boys and girls.

President Walter G. Clippinger, head of Otterbein College, Westerville, and president of the Ohio Sunday School association, opened the convention last evening. Prof. M. A. Hendline, of the Bonbrake Theological Institute, Dayton, was one of the speakers.

EFFECTIVE AIR RAID BY BRITISH FLIERS

LONDON, MAY 20.—Four hundred German soldiers were killed and 300 injured in a British air raid on Douai, on May 18th, according to a story told by a captured German soldier, printed in the Chronicle today.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES AT CITY SCHOOLS

The ninth monthly report of attendance and punctuality in Coshocton public schools follows:

Total enrollment 1952
Same month last year 1980

Enrollment by Buildings

Sycamore	239
Chestnut	257
Bancroft	289
Lincoln	278
South Lawn	275
Central Grades	237
High School	323

Tardiness by Buildings

Sycamore	4
Chestnut	4
Bancroft	5
Lincoln	1
South Lawn	2
Central Grades	7
High School	10
Total cases tardiness	29
Same month last year	16

No Tardiness: Misses Mahel Parrish, Boyd, Ott, Cox, Reed, Leach, McCune, Mrs. Guthrie, Misses Sell, Platt, Madge Mohler, Sergeant, Northrup, Kimberly, Leffler, Louis Baughman, Edna Mohler, Ruth Parrish, Baul, Shiley, McEwen, Gaynelle Fisher, Cheney, Wagner, Gann, Laurie, Stauffer, Josephine Baughman, Cora Fisher, Duncan, Williams, Davis, Krumm, Wood, Almack, Bell, Spragg, Mr. Potts, Mr. Williams.

BASEBALL TEAM IS PLANNED BY LOCAL PLAYERS

Ernest Hook, of Coshocton and Otto Elliott, of Clarke, are the promoters of a baseball club which will take the place of the old Coshocton Federal team this summer. A number of fans and players met in O'Donnell's smoke house Wednesday evening and organized a temporary team to play the baseball club at Killbuck today. The result of today's game will be an announced Friday.

Manager Hook said no steps would be taken toward a definite organization of the club until the War Chest drive is over.

M. H. Goodhart

Licensed Chiropractor and Neuro-Magnetist.
Corner Walnut and Sixth Sts.
Consultation Free.

21 GERMAN DIVISIONS IN BIG CAMPAIGN

LONDON, MAY 20.—Seven German divisions delivered the initial attack in the German offensive on the Aisne front according to Hamilton Fyfe, war correspondent of the Daily Mail. Six more German divisions "unhoped for" by the Allies. There is now a total of 21 German divisions in that zone of combat. There is greater secrecy about German troop movements now than at any other time since the German grand offensive was opened against Amiens on March 21st.

PVT. HARVEY LENT REMAINS IN U. S. A.

Private Harvey M. Lent, who enlisted in Company I last summer and has been stationed at Camp Sheridan, Ala. for the last few months, has been transferred to 27th Co. 15th Depot Brigade, Camp Jackson, S. C.

Private Lent has been disqualified for service overseas and will be stationed at Camp Jackson for several months.

WILL NIP PRO-HUN TALK IN THE BUD

WASHINGTON, MAY 20.—Striking directly at the increasing German propaganda in this country, an order of the attorney general to the federal courts today urged the pushing thru of criminal proceedings against the disloyal.

While the order applies to all criminal cases, it is apparent that the action of the attorney general was aimed directly at those taken into custody under the espionage act.

THE BROOME & HERBIG CO.

SERVICE PRINT SHOP QUALITY
ALL KINDS OF PRINTING
CITIZENS' PHONE 21
BELL PHONE 210
FORBES BUILDING, COSHOCTON, OHIO



Property Protection

Spread a film of

Hanna's Green Seal

over your property if you would have it protected and beautified. There is nothing that better shuts out moisture and decay, nor that adds more to both the value and life of your property.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint wears through the hottest summers, and the coldest wettest winters. It wards off deterioration and ugliness.

See that your painter uses this paint.

Sold By

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

Coshocton, Ohio

BIRTH NOTE

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith (Pearl Leavenworth) of Kennon, formerly of this city, May 27th. The child has been named George Edward.

MORE SOLDIERS

Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock a train of twelve coaches carrying conscripts passed thru Coshocton west bound. The boys in the coaches cheered as they passed thru.

PATRIOTIC PICTURE FREE TO VETERANS

The members of the G. A. R. Women's Relief Corps, solemn and sincere are admitted free to the Patriotic Picture "The Kaiser, Beast of Berlin" Tuesday and Friday, to view the picture "The Kaiser, Beast of Berlin."

Results Will Startle Coshocton.

People report quick results from pure Lavoptik eye wash. A girl with weak, strained eyes was helped by ONE application. Her mother could not sew or read because of eye pains. In one week her trouble was gone. A small bottle of Lavoptik is guaranteed to help EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. ONE WASH startsles with its quick results. Aluminum eye cup FREE. D. J. Lawson, druggist at 4005.

MANUFACTURERS OF GERMANY ARE AGAINST BOYCOTT

BERNE, MAY 20.—German manufacturers, in session at Frankfurt, adopted resolutions against an allied boycott after the war. They demanded that Germany claims large war indemnities.



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

How Much Shall I Give?

Find Your Group
ADOPTED BASIS OF CONTRIBUTING

FARMERS—One per cent of total taxable property.
MINERS—One dollar per pay checked off.

OTHER GROUPS

Yearly Income	Contribution
\$ 200	\$ 6.00
300	8.00
400	10.00
500	12.00
600	15.00
700	18.00
800	21.00
900	25.00
1000	29.00
1100	33.00
1200	37.00
1300	42.00
1400	47.00
1500	52.00
1600	57.00
1700	63.00
1800	69.00
1900	75.00
2000	81.00

Over \$2000 to \$5000, 1%
Over \$5000 to \$10000, 1 1/2%
Over \$10000 to \$25000, 2%
Over \$25000 to \$50000, 2 1/2%
Over \$50000 to \$100000, 3%

When earnings with incomes less than \$200 who have one or more dependents on their income for support, shall not be expected to contribute.

Contributions will be solicited by special committees who will rate them fairly.

Contributions of corporations have no bearing on the amount to be contributed by stockholders.

At the General County Conference of the Coshocton County War Relief Association, at the Sixth Street Theatre, April 28, 1918, the above was adopted as a minimum scale for contributing to the War Chest, which will equalize the amounts among the different groups.

Go Across or Come Across

Of Interest To Women

Clubs **Society**

Call Bell 205; Citiz. 550

Returned Missionary From Korea Tells Interesting Tales Of Ignorant People

The regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Presbyterian church was in charge of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society Wednesday evening, and was well attended. Mrs. Anna Ray Mills Greenfield, formerly a missionary in Korea gave an address that proved beyond doubt the power of the Cross in that heathen land. Mrs. Greenfield opened her address by saying that Christianity could be summed up in three words, Faith, Hope and Love.

She showed how the Korean has no faith in his fellow men either in domestic or business life. The Korean mother from the first raises her child by deceit; by always telling it the untruth.

There is no hope among the people of this land. The life of the women after they are married is one of drudgery in the house or her mother-in-law. They have no friends, or time for recreation after their day of work is over. Thus they have been brought up not to expect anything better. Mrs. Greenfield said she has often met a look of terror when asking the Koreans where they expect to go after death. They have no hope in immortality except something worse than their present life.

The native Koreans are without love as we Christians know it. Even the love of a mother for her child is nothing more than the love of a dog or cat for its young.

Since Christianity has been carried over there the whole order of things has changed. Men in business life have begun to take faith in their fellow Christian business men and in the business men who are not yet converted. The confidence of these men in each other has aroused the admiration of the heathen Koreans, and in this way they have become an important influence in converting the others.

Christian mothers have come to look on their children as more than animals. And husband and wife have understood each other better since they have learned of Christ. There is no longer the great barrier in the home between man and wife.

Mrs. Greenfield told how the native religion of the Koreans was nothing more than a constant fear of devils, and told of their unshakable faith in Christianity after they have learned its truths.

At Cotton Home.
Mrs. Catherine Mayer, of Columbus, came to Coshocton Wednesday to spend Memorial day at the C. E. Cotton home on Eighth street.

Ladies Aid Meeting.
The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church of Fresno met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis Olinger.

At Cox Home.
Mrs. Warren Cox, of Willow Brook, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox near Conesville.

At Wright Home.
Mrs. Stella Whyde, of Tyrone, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright at Willow Brook.

Hot weather trousers at **D. O. Thompson's** for the boys. Palm Beach wash pants at the 'old prices.' 65c pants for 50c; pants worth 80c today for 65c.

Meeting Postponed.
The Chautauqua Circle, which was to have met Friday, will meet next Wednesday.

In Dresden.
Miss Anna Snell, of South Third street, and Miss Eunice Lowe, of South Sixth street, spent Decoration Day with friends in Dresden.

Visiting in Canton.
Miss Clara Athy, of Locust street, spent Decoration Day in Canton visiting at the home of Miss Agnes Lynn.

Here From Hayesville.
Mrs. Charles Giddell, of Hayesville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harbaugh, 1036 East Main street.

Club Luncheon.
Mrs. J. E. Lyons delightfully entertained about twenty members of the Roseco Women's club, at her home in Roseco, Wednesday noon, with a luncheon. Later an interesting program was given as follows: Paper Mrs. James Stipes, "Mines and Fisheries of Alaska"; reading, Mrs. Clay Miller, "You Will Win the War"; paper, Mrs. Archie Clark, "The Ability of the

\$3.50 buys shoes worth today \$4.50 at **D. O. Thompson's**. They come in lace or button blucher, or English styles. Having no rent to pay you save the difference.

CINDERELLA

Tonight Only

Jewel Carmen
In a Wm. Fox Feature

"The Girl With the Champagne Eyes"

Friday-Saturday
VIOLA DANA

In a great Metro De Luxe production that played New York 3 years.

"Blue Jeans"

"Help fill the war chest" with the money you save at **D. O. Thompson's**. Men's 65c union suits for 49c; union suits worth 75c for 59c.

Buy your summer Oxford at **D. O. Thompson's**. Men's white or Palm Beach shoes, rubber sole and heel, worth \$3 today for \$1.98. Same for less.

Values! Values! Lots of Them for Saturday's Crowds!

Women's and Misses' Finely Made

TUB SKIRTS

At \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$5.98

Wonderful assortments of splendidly tailored garments that are especially desirable for patriotic parades, outings and general summer wear.

Fashioned in all the very smartest new models and featuring style touches that are especially different from the ordinary tub skirt.

Made of guaranteed pre-shrunk gabardine, tricotine, pique, Russian cord and other novelty weaves. All waist measures and all lengths at \$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.00 and \$5.98.

Wash Satin Skirts \$5 to \$12.50.



New Silk, Satin and Voile Summer

Suits and Coats

At \$16.50, \$19.75, \$25

Silk Suits are more in favor this season than ever before. Excellent for motoring, dress and general wear and shown in black, navy, taupe and plum.

Choice of belted, plaited models, some with the new "bell sleeves"—many are fully silk lined.

Made of fine taffetas, good satins and beautiful failles. Comprehensive assortments in all sizes at \$16.50, \$19.25, \$25 and up.



Visitors Are Always Welcome Here

You are welcome to come and look around. We invite your inspection to see Coshocton's largest and most modern store devoted to wearing apparel for women and children.



SATURDAY A GOOD DAY TO SHOP HERE

Plenty of courteous clerks to wait on you, lots of elbow room and lots of bargains. The largest store of its kind in this section of the country.

Extraordinary Sale

85 New

Gingham Dresses

value to \$7.98

at the exceptionally low price of

\$5

in large small checks and plaid ginghams, sizes 16 to 44.



Sale of Silk Skirts at \$5

High grade taffeta skirts in stripes, plaids and checks and in plain colors, correctly fashioned for spring; a great value at \$5 others up to \$15.00.

New Sweaters

Appropriate for all wear. The new middie and regulation sports styles in a wonderful array of new colorings and clever color combinations. The ideal garment for these cool evenings at

\$5 to \$10

The June Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses

at great reductions. Our regular assortments and new purchases all grouped together in this stupendous offering. Any woman who can use a fine suit, coat or silk dress should not fail to come to this sale Saturday.

\$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Coats Sacrificed at \$15

Vast assortment, all this season's clever styles to choose from. Fine cloth suits, clever coats at a price lower than their linings and trimmings could be bought.

\$25 to \$30 Suits and Coats Sacrificed at \$19.75

Come and pick out a good looking tailored suit or coat at \$19.75. All up to minute spring styles are featured. Choice selections and all sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Beautiful New Silk Dresses to Be Sacrificed at \$10

Now is the time you need a silk dress and when you can buy one at \$10 why do you wait longer? Taffeta, crepe de chine, striped silks in most all sizes.

Beautiful New Silk Dresses to Be Sacrificed at \$15

Just the dresses every woman needs for summer wear—the last word in style. A brand new purchase in taffetas, satins, georgettes, etc. in all the new spring shades.

Saturday is CHILDREN'S Day at GOLDEN'S



and as usual we have prepared many splendid buying opportunities that cannot be equalled elsewhere.

All children's cloth coats reduced in price 1/2 in sizes 2 to 14—silk, poplins, wool serges, wool checks, etc., all reduced.

Girls' tub dresses of ginghams, voiles and linens, great assortments at popular prices.

Girls' panties 18c to 35c. Pantie waists 19c to 50c.

Special Saturday—Black sateen bloomers, all sizes at 49c.

MIDDIES AND SMOCKS

The newest styles in all sizes for women and misses, trimmed and embroidered in contrasting colors, finely made and finished at \$1 to \$4.98.

THE NEW PARASOLS

Parasols will be more popular than ever this season. We have all the very latest style effects and colors that women will want—\$1 to \$9.75.

Beautiful New Blouses

Hundreds of new blouses arrived this week. Every one of them a real worthwhile saving opportunity that every economy-loving woman will be quick to take advantage of.

NEW VOILE BLOUSES at \$2, 2.98, 3.98

Smart, plain tailored and tucked styles, also dainty new frill effects with edgings of lace, attractive models with deep collars.

NEW SILK BLOUSES at \$2, \$2.98, \$3.50

Dainty new style effects in Crepe de Chines, Tulle Silks, in all the new shades and all sizes.



The Confessions of a German Deserter

Written by a Prussian Officer Who Participated in the Ravaging and Pillaging of Belgium

Copyright by Detroit Free Press

CHAPTER XIII.

After a march of 15 kilometers we reached the town of Durn-sur-Meuse. Here everything was all right. The inhabitants were treated with coffee, milk and meat. We went on early the next morning and in the evening arrived at Durn-sur-Meuse, where we heard

that we were about five kilometers behind the firing line. The same evening we advanced to the little village of Werville, which was our destination. We took up our quarters in a house which had been abandoned by its inhabitants. We were situated in the Ninth reserve division and the next morning went to our position. Fifteen of us were assigned to duty with an infantry company. On the entire line, as far as we could see, there was no military fire. Only the artillery on both sides kept up a weak action. We were not accustomed to this quietude in the trenches, but the men who had been there for some time told us that frequently not a single shot was fired for days and that no activity was shown.

Enormous forces of artillery were being mobilized. New guns continued to arrive every day and were installed without going into action. The transportation of munitions and material was also very brisk. We did not suspect at this time that this was the first preparation for a great offensive.

After four weeks in this vicinity we were sent to another part of the front, once more without being told our destination. We marched away and in the afternoon we arrived at Durn-sur-Meuse.

Hardly had we entered the town when the German crown prince, accompanied by several officers and a large pack of hunting dogs rode by.

"Good morning, pioneers!" he called out to us.

Then he inspected our unit closely. He spoke to our captain, after which one of the officers of his staff took us



Only the Artillery Kept Up a Weak Action.

to a Red Cross establishment where we were quartered and given wine.

The headquarters of the Hohenzollern heir were located at Durn-sur-Meuse. The ladies of the Red Cross treated us cordially. We asked them if all passing troops were as well treated as we had been.

"Oh, yes," a young woman answered, "but only a few come here. The crown prince, however, has an especial attachment for the pioneers."

We were quartered over night. Soldiers told us that Durn-sur-Meuse was the headquarters of the Fifth army. There were gay times in the town, with an open-air concert every day. The officers often treated women visitors from Germany.

After a hard march we arrived at the front position. In a veritable labyrinth of trenches, filled with water, we had the utmost difficulty in getting our way about. Finally we arrived at the very front. The French were a few meters away and before we had been there two days we took part in a hand grenade encounter.

Some distance back we established a pioneer depot. Twenty five of our men did nothing but assemble hand grenades. We were soon settled and ready for an emergency.

In camp we were divided among various troops. They showed us how the warfare waged at this front required every imaginable kind of fighting. There was mining, sniping, hand grenade throwing, mine throwing and light patrol battles. This went on day

after day and night after night, with 48 hours in the trench and a 12 hour rest. The shortage of men made a less strenuous schedule impossible.

CHAPTER XIV.

The entire forest of Argonne was blown to pieces when we arrived. Everywhere was artillery, which maintained a fire on the villages behind the enemy's positions.

One of the many batteries which we constantly had to pass on our march from the camp to the front, was in action when we reached it.

I asked one of the gunners what his job was and he replied that it was his duty to maintain the range.

A substitute first lieutenant, in charge of the battery, stood nearby. One of my comrades asked him if he didn't think there might be women and children in those villages.

"That would make no difference," the first lieutenant replied. "Women and children are all the same to us. What does it matter? This land has to be exterminated in order that this nation shall not think of war again for a century."

This day was designated for a storming attack and we were obliged to be in our positions at seven o'clock in the morning. Promptly at 8:30 regiment No. 67 was ordered to attack. Pioneers led the way. They were supplied with hand grenades. These weekly attacks were opened half an hour before the infantry went over by a storm of artillery fire. The artillery action required very careful calculation because the distance which separated our position from the enemy's was very slight. It varied from three to one hundred meters; never any more. At the point where we attacked the distance was 20 meters.

Promptly at eight o'clock the artillery started. The first three shells struck a ditch, but the following ones hit fairly, that is, right in the French trenches. Once the artillery had the proper range whole salutes of batteries descended upon them with admirable exactness. The cries of the wounded were heard once more, a sign that many had been hit.

An artillery officer acted as observer in the foremost line and directed the fire by phone. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the artillery fires stopped and we attacked. The eleventh company of the Sixty-seventh regiment, of which I spoke before, came under the fire of the enemy's machine guns and 18 of its men were killed after they had only proceeded a few steps outside the trench.

Dead and wounded men lay among the branches and the trees everywhere on the ground. Every man who was able to run sped forward to reach the enemy trench as quickly as possible. A part of the enemy defended itself desperately in a trench filled with water and mud. A terrible hand to hand fight resulted. We stood in water up to our knees.

Men, severely wounded, lay in the mud, holding their mouths and noses above the water. During the fighting they were trampled more deeply into the dirt under our feet for we could not see where we were going; we could only "roll up" the entire trench.

The section was fortified with all possible haste. Once more we had a quieted at a heavy cost in human life a few meters of the Argonne forest. This trench, which we took, had changed hands many times and even now we were preparing for the usual counter attacks.

Presently the "jackasses" went into action. The "jackasses" are the guns of the French mountain artillery. They were so named because they were drawn by mules. They are guns of that trajectory, kept from 50 to 100 meters behind the enemy lines. The shells from these cannon flew directly over our heads and cut their way through the branches at a high rate of speed, because of the high velocity of the shells and the short distance it travels.

Just as the shells were about to fall and the noise of the explosion seemed almost at the same instant. These "jackasses" are usually feared by the enemy soldiers, but here they are kept at a safe distance and light.

It is a very old story. The "jackasses" are the guns of the French mountain artillery. They were so named because they were drawn by mules. They are guns of that trajectory, kept from 50 to 100 meters behind the enemy lines. The shells from these cannon flew directly over our heads and cut their way through the branches at a high rate of speed, because of the high velocity of the shells and the short distance it travels.

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It is a very old story. The "jackasses" are the guns of the French mountain artillery. They were so named because they were drawn by mules. They are guns of that trajectory, kept from 50 to 100 meters behind the enemy lines. The shells from these cannon flew directly over our heads and cut their way through the branches at a high rate of speed, because of the high velocity of the shells and the short distance it travels.

Step Lively! Corns Quit With "Gets-It"

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Age Never Fails. Painless. Watch my step! What's the use of going along "right side up" without corns? Even with corns, because I use "Gets-It," the painless, off-like corn remover. I tried other ways before, until I was blue in the



Corns Simply Can't Stop Us. We Use "Gets-It"

face and red in the toes. No more for me. Use "Gets-It." It never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It," and "Gets-It" does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, and taking them down with sticky lime and salves. It removes any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes with out pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great to use "Gets-It."

"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists. You need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price, by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Coshocton and recommended by the world's best corn remedy by Seibert & Williams, and Whinnery Arnold Drug Co.

Relieved from duty in the Argonne forests there were more dead in these cemeteries than there were survivors of the several regiments. The Sixty-seventh regiment had more than 2,000 dead. All the victims were members of that unit except a few pioneers, who had been assigned to duty with it. There was never a day without some loss of life, and on the days when the storming attacks were made, death had an extremely large harvest.

CHAPTER XV.

Each day in the Argonne tested its toll of victims, sometimes many, sometimes only a few. It is only natural that the morale of the soldiers should not be at its best under these circumstances. With the same indifference that the men had once gone to their work to support their wives and children they now went into action. This business of killing had become daily routine. Whenever we discussed our situation, the crown prince and the commander of the Sixteenth army corps, Lieutenant General von Madra, fared worst.

The troops in the Argonne forest belonged to the Sixteenth corps, the Thirtieth and Thirty-fourth divisions. Neither the crown prince nor von Madra had ever been seen in the trenches. One of the members on the crown prince's staff was the old field marshal, Count von Haeseler, former commander of the Sixteenth corps, who, before the war, was considered a human fiend. These three called Clover Leaf by the soldiers, were far more despised by most of the men than were the French cannon, which sought our miserable lives.

The Hohenzollern heir did not find life hard at his headquarters several kilometers behind the battle front. It was easy for him to make himself popular with his order to go ahead at the cost of thousands of lives. He was very well "dressed" in the high officers, with whom he sat behind a store although the progress was not fast enough for them.

He honored von Madra with the order "Pour le Merite," but of the soldiers he never had a thought.

They had not seen a bed for months. They were never given a chance to remove their clothing.

They received only shells and steel and were almost eaten up by vermin. They were covered with lice. There



Each Day Levied Its Toll of Victims.

was scarcely enough water for drinking purposes, to say nothing of water for washing their clothes. Our hair and beards were long and when we were given some hours of rest the lice would not let us sleep. While we were in the trenches the lice

did not do much damage but daily men were killed by indirect fire. The thousands which whizzed through the air every minute flew over our heads.

They struck trees or branches and glanced off, striking the men in the trenches. Failing to pierce their object directly they tore terrible gaping wounds as they entered the men's bodies sideways. Whenever we heard charges concerning dum-dum bullets, we thought of these cross shots, although we never doubted the existence of the dum-dums.

Whether or not dum-dum bullets were made in the munition factories I cannot say. I suspect they were. However, I did see many dum-dum bullets made by the soldiers themselves. The points were filed off from German musket shells so that the metal covering was perforated, leaving the lead filling. The bullet flattened when it struck its object. If, for instance, it entered a man's arm, the explosive charge in it would so shatter the arm as to blow it entirely off and leave it hanging by the skin.

German soldiers were frequently seen supplying themselves with dum-dum bullets in the trenches, preparing to inflict terrible wounds.

On January 5, 1915, the Germans attacked on their entire front of the Argonne forest sector and several hundred prisoners were taken. The hand-to-hand fight continued until six o'clock in the evening.

A fellow pioneer and myself found ourselves in a bit of trench held by eight Frenchmen. It was impossible to retire so we accepted the unequal fight. Fortunately we were well supplied with hand grenades.

We cut the fuses short so that they would explode as quickly as possible. I threw one among the eight soldiers. Before the men could get out of the way of the first, the second one followed, which exploded in their midst.

We took advantage of the confusion this created to hurl five more. Our enemies were now reduced to four men. We opened fire with our muskets, closing in on the four. Their bullets whizzed around our heads. One man was shot in the mouth. That left three. They turned and tried to flee.

In such moments as these one is to a great rage and forgets danger entirely. We were very close to our enemies now, right on their heels when the last man stumbled and fell.

I sprang on top of him. He defended himself with his fists. My comrade went after the other two. Bleeding at the mouth, this man fought on. After I had knocked several of his teeth out he raised his hands and surrendered. I released him from my grip and looked him over carefully. He was about thirty-five years old. He showed me his wedding ring and talked to me. I knew what he wanted, he wanted his life.

He gave me his canteen that I might drink some wine and water. Perhaps he thought of his wife and children. I pressed his hand and he showed me his bleeding teeth. I called him a fool and told him he was lucky to have gotten away with the loss of only a few molars. I was glad I had not killed him. I took him back myself, in order to protect him against being mistreated. As I delivered him over to where the prisoners were being assembled, he pressed my hand and smiled.

CHAPTER XVI.

The next day we received orders to march to an unknown destination. We soon arrived at the depot of Apremont where we were obliged to wait. The depot had been destroyed. The next station was Chatelet. Both of these places are about five kilometers behind the front.

The prisoners were assembled in Apremont. Several of them had come from that town. Their families were still in their homes and many prisoners asked permission to visit them. I had occasion to witness such a visit in Apremont. Two reserves led one of the prisoners to the house, which he had pointed out as his. The prisoner's young wife was in the kitchen with her three children. We followed them into the house.

The woman turned pale as she suddenly saw her husband. They embraced. We went outside for we felt out of place there.

The woman had not had a letter from her husband for five months because the Germans were between her and her husband's army. He had been in the trenches for a month, realizing how nearly his wife and children were, yet unable to reach them and with no way of knowing whether they were alive or dead.

How he must have felt as the French shells flew over his head on their way to Apremont!

There was no way of knowing whether the glow in the sky caused by the burning of a house was furnished by his home or not. Everything became a torturing uncertainty and all of it was a hell.

Home again for a few hours; then away a prisoner! At least he would be able to get word to his wife by letter through the field posts.

I really felt good-bye. His wife had nothing to give him, no handkerchiefs.

Every thing had been lost and she lived on the soldiers' bounty. She gave him her last money and he refused to take it. She accepted the money back.

I carried a few fives and 10 franc notes and some coppers, all she had.

I could not endure this we took a collective among ourselves. We made up more than 10 marks, which we gave to the young woman. She refused it at first, then looking at her husband, she took it and tried to kiss our hands.

(To Be Continued)

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder is troubling you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

"HUMAN FLY" FALLS TO HIS SUDDEN DEATH

NILES, MICH., MAY 29.—Fully 5,000 people saw Ralph Baker, of Fort Wayne, Ind., advertised as the "human fly" slip and fall three stories to his death here last night.

Baker was scheduled to scale the outside wall of the Chapin building at eight o'clock. The rain had made the wall slippery, and so the feat was postponed an hour. He had almost reached the roof when his hand slipped, and he was unable to save himself.

TEN DIE IN FIRE

COLUMBIA, S. C., MAY 30.—Ten lives are known to have been lost in a fire that early today destroyed a ward at the hospital for insane here. Besides the ten patients known to have perished, six others are missing. Forty-five patients were in the ward. Two were badly burned as they were being saved. Three others were slightly injured.

AMERICANS PRAISED

PARIS, MAY 30.—Sixty-five American ambulance drivers received official citation today for their devotion and courage while facing the greatest of dangers.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Don't stay gray! Nobody can tell when you darken gray, faded hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By a king at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it works so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it thru your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

SCOTTY LUPTON COMING HERE TO AID THE CHEST

"Scotty" Lupton, who consented to come to Coshocton thru the endeavors of Rev. D. C. Boyd, was in the city Tuesday evening and Wednesday. Mr. Lupton stopped at the Coshocton on his way to Sidney, Ohio, where he will and will be here next Monday.

Mr. Lupton is an organizer of Army clubs in the frontiers and has all his life had experience with men. The man in the camps call him their "Harry Lupton" because of his ability to entertain and his good Scotch humor.

At the K. of T. banquet Tuesday evening Mr. Lupton sang a number of Scotch songs and told some Scotch stories much to the delight of the banqueters. He also gave an inspiring review of his work among the Army boys.

Mr. Lupton came to Coshocton from Cleveland where he has been working on the War Chest drive. There, they started out to raise \$5 million dollars, but wound up with eleven millions.

IOWA SAMMY ATE LUNCH PREPARED BY LOCAL WOMEN

That none of the food in the lunch boxes presented to the Coshocton county boys, who left Monday morning for Camp Taylor, Ky., was wasted, even the boxes outnumbered the men, is shown by a letter received Wednesday by Mrs. L. K. Beach, of North Fourth street.

Mrs. Beach packed a lunch box, supposedly for a Coshocton county boy, and in it she put her name and address, together with the request that the person who ate the lunch write her a note. Her "thank you" letter was from Sergt. A. H. Madsen, who left Camp Taylor Monday. The letter follows:

May 28, 1918.
Mrs. L. K. Beach,
Coshocton, Ohio.

Dear Madam:

"This letter may come as a little surprise to you, I will give you the little story of your lunch from the beginning. We left Camp Taylor, Ky., yesterday afternoon. About half way between Louisville and Cincinnati we were switched onto a siding to let another train pass. This train stopped right beside us. The train was loaded with select men, going to Camp Taylor.

The boys opened up their lunch boxes and gave us their lunches. I happened to get the one that you had given. It certainly was great, and believe me, I did enjoy it very, very much. Although the lunch was not intended for me, and I am not from Coshocton, and will probably never see the city, inasmuch as I have eaten the lunch it is up to me to write to you, as per your request.

My home is in Iowa, and it has been a long time since I have had a real home-made lunch like the one you made and I am I thank you very, very much. I sure would like to be at your house, for I know I would be well fed.

You must excuse the poor writing for I am writing on the train. Again thanking you, I will close.

WOULD EXCHANGE PRISONERS

LONDON, MAY 30.—Lord Newton, of Great Britain is said today to be negotiating with Germany for a wide exchange of prisoners along the line of the Franco-German agreement. Germany has suggested a meeting at the Hague to discuss all matters of acute difficulty.

Friday and Saturday

will be big days at this store.

Special Prices on Spring and Summer Suits, Coats and Dresses

Gem THE WOMEN'S STORE

CZECHS FIGHT THE HUNS IN THESE CITIES

ZURICH, MAY 30.—Today's report from Laibach and Graz tells of lively fighting between the Czechs and Germans on the streets of both cities and of the killing of many Germans.

Laibach is the capital of Carniola and Graz is the capital of Styria, located about thirty-five miles north of Trieste.

Trieste has been breadless for the last eight days and the Vienna potato ration has been reduced to one pound weekly.

SALOONIST MUST BE MIND READER

COLUMBUS, O., MAY 30.—Any saloon selling liquor to a man sworn into the military service, no matter whether the drafted man be in uniform or not, may expect to have its license revoked. This decree was announced today by the state liquor license board. This ruling effectively bans saloons from determining whether any man has been inducted into the army or navy.

DYNASTIC DEFEAT

LONDON, MAY 30.—The crown prince is headed towards a dynastic defeat, probably as disastrous as Verdun, commented the Daily Sketch today. Probably in a few days the onrush between Rhineland and Soissons will be completely halted.

WHEN ITCHING STOPS

A Little Zemo, the Penetrating, Antiseptic, Satisfying Liquid, Gives Almost Instant Relief.

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and then cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



To Get Utmost Interest On Your Savings

Deposit them in this 'Old Home' on or before June 7th, and your deposit will receive 4% interest from June 1st.

Over half of 1918 remains—open your savings account NOW if you have none as yet, and make 1918 a profitable year.

It's what you save, not what you earn, that counts. Save all you can here.

The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.

CLASS ADS

Use for Profit Results

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE and Times-Age

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cash with Order.

Minimum charge 25 cents for maximum number of 25 words.

Three times (25 words or less) 25c (Additional words 1 cent each)

Six times (25 words or less) 50c (Additional words 2 cents each)

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO Citizens-B-234. Bell-143.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN LEATHER POCKETBOOK, lost near Gas Office Monday evening. Return to Tribune Office.

POCKETBOOK lost; contains good sum. Name inside. Lost between 11th St. and Arthur Ave. Reward for return to S. E. Headley, Arthur Ave.

20-FOOT LADDER disappeared from the Central School building. Any information given to C. E. Bryant will be greatly appreciated.

MALE HELP WANTED

TEAMSTER, wanted—Inquire at 1098 Orchard St. Bell phone 875.

25 MEN TO WORK, wanted on Milo King's construction gang, working out of Canton; good wages. Apply at Wheeling Hill Station.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WHITE CARNATIONS and flowers of different varieties, also cabbage and tomato plants for sale. Mary Reichly, 803 Kenilworth avenue, Bell phone 325.

409 BUSHELS OF GOOD SOLID CORN for sale. Mrs. K. N. Spurgeon, Buckeye City, O. R.F.D.

4 YEAR OLD COW with 7 week old calf for sale. Mike Dazor, Clowville.

FOR SALE—Few bushels of soy beans McQueen's high yielder variety. Robert Portens and Son, West Lafayette.

RUBBER TIRED SURREY, for sale—In good condition; one 3 yr. old draft colt, weight 1200; one 2 yr. old colt. R. O. Tooker, Citz. phone, Cambridge Road.

BATHROOM OUTFIT for sale. Also three barber poles. H. C. Coggins, Bank Barber Shop, Coshocton.

REZLER'S SureGrip Cure, for sale—At A. J. Ricketts' Feed Store, Coshocton. Your money back if it fails.

WHITE PINKS, for sale—For Decoration Day. Call on Mrs. Hiram Ostler, 740 John St.

CIDER PRESS, for sale—In A-1 condition. Capacity about 60 barrels a day. Address H. J. Kaser, Route 1, Warsaw, O.

OREGON BAY HORSE, for sale—Ware anywhere, broke gentle. Have no use for it. \$25.00 if sold this week. Call at Cassingham Hollow, near old coal mine.

MAXWELL ROADSTER, for sale—In good shape. Ready to run. \$125.00 if sold this week. Inquire Chas. F. Chauncy, Garage.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS, for sale; 10c per doz. O. D. Mayhew, 418 N. Ninth St.

8 HEAD SHOATS, 2 brood sows, 2 mowing machines in good shape, pony-buggy, harness and saddle, good as new, also coal range in good condition. J. H. Snedeker, Coshocton, Route 6. Citz. phone 921—4 rings.

FOLDING BED and mattress, for sale, good as new. Call evenings. Citizens phone 661-Y.

NINE PONIES, 36 to 48 inches, in good shape, one pony mare and colt and a few fancy spotted ones. Broke for children. Also buggy and harness, for sale. M. E. Wright, 909 South Seventh St. Citizens phone 185-A.

DRIVING HORSE for sale; 5 years old, sound and perfectly safe. Rubber tired buggy and harness. All for sale by Ivan Shaw, Coshocton route 7. Bell 2106-15.

Try an Ad in the classified column of The Tribune

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

IF YOU want size and laying qualities in White Leghorns, we have the eggs. Glenn E. Smith, Citz. phone 713-B. J. B. Smith, Citz. 377-C, McCham Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSE WANTED, to rent, good large house, well located, modern with steam or hot water heat and garage if possible. Address Modern House, care Tribune.

BARBER SHOPS will remain open until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Will be closed all day Thursday, May 30.

PAPER CLEANING and porch washing, 50c per hour. Rugs cleaned, 30c each. Work guaranteed to be satisfactory. J. E. Williams, 1157 Kenilworth Ave.

THE LARGE four year old Belgian draft stallion, Ursprung, 20827, will weigh a ton and is in good condition. For a sure breeder and a sound foal getter there is none better. Will make the season of 1918 at my barn on Fresno Route 4. Terms \$10 to insure sound colt. Herman Scheetz.

NOTICE—All county offices will close at 11:30 o'clock on Thursday of each week during the month of June, July and August.

SWITCHES, transformations, puffs, or cuts made of combings. Mrs. J. A. Baird, 725 Elm street.

CHANGE OF LOCATION The Burns Optical Co., which has been located on South 4th St. for the past 7 years, is removing to the 2nd floor of the Rogers building (over Metzler & Robertson's) Co., Sixth and Main.

HELP—Help your country. Thousands clerks wanted at Washington, immediately. Men, women, 18 or over. \$100 month. 7-hour day. Easy clerical work. Common education sufficient. Help your country and live in Washington during these stirring war times. Write immediately for free list positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept 31-E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY

DESKS, filing cabinets, and other office furniture wanted. Address office manager, care Tribune.

WANTED to buy good fat butcher cattle. Highest market price paid. George H. Guttig, Meat Market, Both phones 488.

HOUSES FOR RENT

621 FAIR ST.—Four room house for rent. Good garden. Inquire 735 Pine St.

319 S. 9TH STREET—Modern 7 room house for rent; good garden. Call Citizen phone 769-A.

ROOM AND BOARDING

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern conveniences. 729 Poplar St. 118 Citz. phone.

HALF MODERN DOUBLE HOUSE for rent. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Corn for sale. Call 242 N. Second St. Citz. 502-A.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

AUTO TIRE REPAIR SHOP Double Tread Puncture Proof Tires—We make them for your from your own ones. Don't throw away your worn tires or sell them for junk. Brings us two tires, one rim-cut and one tread-worn, and we will rebuild and sew them into one tire that will be good for thousands of miles at a trifling cost. All kinds of Tire Vulcanizing done. WARNER HAY, Prop. Second Door from Post Office.

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier.

Before Borrowing

Before borrowing it will pay you to investigate "The Twenty Payment Plan." This plan permits you to borrow money at the legal rate of interest and repay in Twenty Small Monthly Payments. You may repay the loan in full or in part at the end of any month. Interest is charged only for the actual time loan is carried.

\$2.50 monthly payment on \$50 \$5.00 monthly payment on \$100 Come in and ask for free folder, "The Twenty Payment Plan," which explains everything in detail. We loan on Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, Live Stock, Etc. Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service.

Ohio Loan Company

Hay Bldg., Over Buckeye Coshocton, Ohio

Under State Supervision.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES

ATTENTION HORSEMEN—The black Percheron Stallion, Jacquard, 88176, weighs over a ton, sure foot getter, will make season of 1918 at owner's barn, White Eyes township, Fresno Route 2. Bell phone 7 rings on 112 Terms, \$15 to insure. J. J. Bowen.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Modern Glasses are Becoming

They frequently add to instead of detract from facial expression. This is due to the expertness with which our glasses are fitted.

Perfect fitting with us is a hobby—in indication of modernness.

OTIS G. MORSE

Optometrist and Optician

Ricketts Block Main St.

U. S. TIRES & TUBES—Without the recent advances in the following sizes: 30x3, 30x3 1/2, 31x4 clinchers, 32x3 1/2, 33x4, 31x4 straight sides. Butler's Grocery, Copperdale, O.

For Hemstitching

Embroidery Supplies

Yarns

Crochet Cottons

Go to

The Artcraft Store

SELBY BUILDING

Ask for Oliver No. 1 or

International No. 1

Cultivators

If you want to plow your corn

easier and better than ever before.

The only plows for a hill farm.

Any boy that can drive a team can plow corn just as good as a man.

BUTLER & HUFF

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

THREE ACRES of land for sale or rent—Good house and stable. Outbuildings and plenty of fruit. Close to church and Butler school house, Bethlehem township. Inquire S. J. Milligan, Coshocton R. D. 3.

SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAY AND NIGHT TAXI SERVICE—Two closed cars. All calls answered promptly. Country trips reasonable. Bell phone 210, Citz. phone 547. McConnell Motor Car Co., Third St. Garage, Coshocton, O.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

Fresh Country Butter, 1 lb. 25c, each Country Butter, 1/2 lb. 15c, each Sweet Pickles, 1 doz. 15c, 5 lb. Soup Beans, 75c, Onion Slices, 3 qt. for 25c, Cabbage, 1 lb. 5c, 2 cans 15c, Corn, 25c, 2 cans 15c, Beans, 25c, 2 large cans Pork and Beans, 25c, 2 cans 15c, 1 gal. Pennant Syrup, maple flavor, 50c, 2 cans 15c, Tomatoes, 70c, 2 Cans, 15c, One Black Tea, 1 lb. 50c, 5 lb. Potatoes, 20c per 100, Smoked Sausages, 20c per 100, New Potatoes, 35c per 100, Seneca Dried Apples, 50c per 100, Smoked Ham, 35c per 100, Beef, Choice Bacon, 40c per 100, Pork Chops, 32c per 100.

Pay cash for your groceries, save money for War Work.

REAMERS CASH STORES

East Chestnut St. & South Lawn Ave.

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier.

Before Borrowing

Before borrowing it will pay you to investigate "The Twenty Payment Plan." This plan permits you to borrow money at the legal rate of interest and repay in Twenty Small Monthly Payments. You may repay the loan in full or in part at the end of any month. Interest is charged only for the actual time loan is carried.

\$2.50 monthly payment on \$50 \$5.00 monthly payment on \$100 Come in and ask for free folder, "The Twenty Payment Plan," which explains everything in detail. We loan on Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, Live Stock, Etc. Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service.

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WHOLESALE

(Continued From Page 1)

before. The assistant cook, posts the same salary as heretofore, \$18 per month, to the household, \$20, the laundry, \$1, and the janitor is increased to \$30 from \$25.

The ordinance increasing the salaries of the members of the police department was passed with commendable haste, voting 10-2. It provides for an increase effective June 21, for each member of the department. The chief will get \$100 per month in stead of \$82.50, the lieutenant \$75 instead of \$57, the first year of service and \$80 instead of \$75 for the first twelve months. He will hold out for five dollar reduction in all cases except the first twelve months service of the patrolmen.

All members of the city fire department received increases in pay effective June 21 except volunteer firemen. The fire chief will receive \$100 per month instead of \$85, the two captains will get \$95 instead of \$82.50, five firemen and one fireman will get \$89 instead of \$77, volunteer firemen will receive \$2.00 per day or fraction thereof as before, and every appointed fireman will receive \$50 per month instead of \$50 for the first year's service. Commissioner Henke voted "No" on the ordinance declaring the increase is too much and more than was expected by the men themselves. It is in favor of a ten percent increase in the salaries of the fire department employees, but see no reason why we should give them more than they expect particularly in the face of the strained condition of the city's finances," he said. An amendment carrying out his plan was offered by Mr. Henke, but failed to receive support.

An ordinance increasing the pay of the common laborers of the city and service departments from 30 to 32 1/2 cents per hour for actual time worked was passed on motion of Councilman Henke. After the passage of the ordinance Councilman William Tish and W. M. McCoy, argued that 32 1/2 cents is not sufficient pay for these men. It is probable that another ordinance fixing the scale at 35 cents per hour will be introduced at the next meeting of council on June 19.

City water works employees were granted the following increases effective June 21 in an ordinance passed last night: the superintendent will receive \$80 per month instead of \$70; the foreman \$125 per day instead of \$115; the chief engineer \$350 instead of \$300; three assistants \$325 instead of \$275, and two line men \$225 instead of \$215.

The superintendent of streets will receive \$85 per month commencing June 21 by virtue of an ordinance passed last night.

AMERICANS

(Continued From Page One.)

ber of our pursuit planes that had lost of the German line, to meet and escort back the British bombers who came under attack as they neared the line.

Details received from the British front show that the American who captured Canadian attacked on front of line and one quarter kilometer above the village they pressed on for 800 meters. The troops were accompanied by tanks and a detachment of flame throwers.

Col. Mackay is reported to have been seriously wounded.

A historic town was raided many miles back of our lines and in every instance the house pilots, swooped down with the confidence of hawks and fearfully selected hospitals and their targets. In each case the main building was hit and the bombs fell close enough to damage the hospital, shake the building, shatter glass and injure the patients. Many of the patients were injured. Of the group of wounded in the town only one was not killed. It contains a wounded British pilot.

WARREN—Because of depredation of dogs on war gardens of the city, Sheriff McFried has announced that stray dogs will be killed whether they are domestic or not.

SALEM—The Salem city council has allowed the fire and police departments a 55 percent increase in pay for the month and a 10 percent increase in pay for the month of June.

PARIS, MAY 29.—Emperor Charles was to leave Vienna tomorrow for the Italian battle front, according to information from Rome today.

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Kill Him--KILL the BEAST--Kill Him



THE KAISER

PASTIME

Today and Friday

Here at last the picture you've been waiting for. The sensational expose of German militarism. See the picture that jammed New York's Broadway theatre. See the picture that set Boston and Chicago wild. See the picture that is sweeping America from end to end. See the true life of the kaiser woven into a wonderful story. Don't fail to see it. Forceful, sincere, timely.

JUST AS ONE DAY THE MIGHTY ARM OF THE PLAIN GERMAN PEOPLE WILL REACH OUT AND CRUSH THE BEAST OF BERLIN (SCENE FROM THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN)

UTAHNA--TODAY ONLY

MRS. VERNON CASTLE
and Antonio Moreno in "The Mark of Cain"
Mystery! Thrills! Punch!
Also Chas. Caplin in "The Jitney Elopement"

YANKS CAPTURE IMPORTANT TOWN AND 200 PRISONERS IN 35 MINUTES OF BATTLE

(By Bert Ford).
(International News Service)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE FRENCH FRONT, MAY 29.—In the first real offensive blow that the Americans have struck on the world famous Pienary battle front, they captured the village of Cantigny and 200 German prisoners in only 35 minutes of actual fighting.

Our forces were led by 12 French tanks with their machine guns spitting continuous fire.

After storming the shell wrecked village, the Americans advanced continuing their lines about 175 yards east of Cantigny.

The Americans inflicted heavy losses upon the strong forces that opposed them. The object of the attack was to straighten out the allied line and to win a valuable observation ridge where the Germans were strongly entrenched in caves and tunnels.

The Germans tried to recapture their lost position, but their counter attacks were broken up.

Among the prisoners taken were two German officers and six non-commissioned officers.

Lieut. Geo. E. Butler, of Kansas City, Kansas, who before the war practiced law in Indianapolis, had a slight wound in the hip from a machine gun.

"My biggest thrill carried out of the fight was the splendid attitude of the men," said he. "There was not a single quitter. If I live a hundred years I will never forget the sensation that came when I first went over the top. It was not fear but a sort of false excitement. The attack was set for what military men call the zero hour. All of the waiters in the outfit were set to synchronize with it. The platoons were instructed to wait the signal. Our guns made so much racket it was impossible to shout orders. When they all got ready signal was sounded. Lieutenants led the pace. We did not have anything to do.

The infantry advanced in waves three ravines and rushed the ridge entering the streets of the battered village. The enemy came out of caves and dugouts very much scared. They held up their hands shouting: "Kamerad!"

It was a tough looking bunch of youngsters and old men. There was no light in them. Our fellows threw grenades like baseballs and captured machine guns. It was the prettiest thing I ever saw. There was not a single hitch. The boys cleaned up the village and continued due east for several hundred yards. When they began digging in, the machine guns rained in half a circle began spouting bullets. It was like a pack of bumble bees. I felt a tickle along the back. At first I thought it was a "Coke," but later I found that my back had been grazed and that I had a bullet in the leg. It seemed like being hit with a rock. The pain was not much worse. Worst part was the minutes approaching the time to go into action. We were anxious to have it over with. The prisoners looked like felines to me.

"One of our lieutenants was spun around in the air by a shell. But he no way that the doughboys all acted like veterans."

Butler is a graduate of Wesleyan university where he played football.

June 3—Remember the first day. "Help fill the War Chest." Wonderful values in summer union suits 48c, 57c, 73c up to \$1.98. D. O. Thompson.

Notice to Carpenters. Carpenters Local No. 525 will hold a special meeting in their hall Thursday evening, May 30, at 7:15. All members must be there as very important business is to be transacted. John McCann, Pres.

"The boys over there" will read how you helped fill the war chest. D. O. Thompson sells suits worth today \$15, while they last for \$11.50.

DON'T BELIEVE THIS WILD RUMOR

Another pro-German lie has been nailed. A rumor believed to have originated in the brain of some sympathizer of the Kaiser has been spread over Coshocton county to the effect that the soldiers who will go out Monday morning after War Chest subscriptions are to receive a commission on all subscriptions which they receive. The report even went so far as to intimate that members of the Board of Control and the War Councilors were each to get a "divvy" out of the War Chest. While the report is almost too absurd to be given recognition, it may be well enough to assure all War Chest contributors that there is utterly no truth in this wild rumor. The War Councilors, members of the Board of Control and soldiers are all actuated by purely patriotic motives and will not receive one cent for their services.

HUN PLANES MAKE THRUST AT PARIS

(International News Service)
PARIS, MAY 30.—For the second time in two nights German aircraft tried to raid Paris early today but the machines were unable to penetrate the barrage fire from the high angle cannon.

One of the raiding planes was brought down in flames.

Some of the raiders got as far as the suburbs, where a number of bombs were dropped.

The danger signal was sounded at 11:30 last night, but it was not until three o'clock that the "all clear" was given.

In addition to dropping bombs on the outskirts of Paris, some of the hostile aircraft bombed points behind the battle front.

U. S. PULLS FOR OPPRESSED SLAV

WASHINGTON, MAY 29.—The cause of the oppressed subject peoples of Austria-Hungary is openly espoused by the United States government for the first time in a formal communication to the state department. It declared that "the nationalistic aspirations of the Czech-Slovak and Jugoslav peoples have the earnest sympathy of this government."

Copies of this communication were flashed to all parts of the world by cable and wireless.

SHARP FIGHTING ALONG THE PIAVE

(International News Service)
AMSTERDAM, MAY 30.—Fighting in the Tenth sector of the Trentino front has increased the Austrian war effort continues today. Two Italian attacks in the Monte Bello district were repulsed. On the lower Piave the Italian artillery is active. The report claimed that two British air planes were shot down.

ELKS WILL BANQUET THE BRAVE CANUCKS

The Coshocton Elks will entertain a banquet and smoker Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the lodge rooms. The Canadian soldiers who are spending several days in this city, speaking in behalf of the War Chest will be guests at the function.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HARNESSES, collars, suit cases, bags and trunks for sale, for the next few days. Wm. Coffman, Warsaw, O.

Boys' summer union suits 39c, 48c, 59c, all at the "old prices" at D. O. Thompson's. We could not buy them at these prices today.

CORPORAL

(Continued From Page One)
to spend every afternoon at the Red Cross work-room, and of being told at the work-room, upon his return, that his mother had been the most faithful worker in the chapter.

Every woman who has a son, a husband or a sweetheart in the service should have heard Corp. Morris's message to them. "I believe in mental telepathy. There are lines of communication between America and France that have never been there before. And I believe that everyone you are thinking of that son, or husband, or sweetheart, he's thinking of you. If you are cheerful, he's going to feel it, and it's going to make it a lot easier for him."

Help the boys over there by helping fill the War Chest. Men's good 50c suspenders for 35c at D. O. Thompson's. The same for less always.

One of Corp. Morris's most appreciative listeners was "Scotty" Lupton, who later addressed the audience on the work in which he is engaged at Chillicothe. "Scotty," who, according to him, is "five feet nothing, mostly nothing," is an entertainer, as well as a community worker among the soldiers. Before starting his talk, he sang Harry Lander's "Breakfast in Bed on Sunday Morning" in true Lander style.

Scotty humor, as everyone knows, is inimitable, and to attempt to do justice to the lively Scotchman's talk would be folly. In narrating stories of the men with whom he has been in contact since taking up his present work, Mr. Lupton's impersonations of and the men went a long way toward making his talk a highly entertaining affair. He undoubtedly was.

The establishing of Army Club No. 1 for white soldiers, and Army Club No. 2 for colored soldiers, at Chillicothe, together with the need of these clubs and the good which they have done, was the main subject of his talk. That the audience considered the work in which he is doing highly necessary toward keeping the spirits of the boys high, and their morals clean, that they may be started on their journey to France with the right feeling in their hearts, was proved by practically unanimous expression by those present that a contribution be made to this work from the War Chest which is about to be filled in Coshocton county.

Mr. Lupton has been closely associated with Rev. D. C. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city, who is a military pastor at Camp Sherman for the last several months. The Scotchman praised the local pastors and his work in highest terms.

"That Mr. Lupton is doing a big work most successfully is the opinion of everyone who hears him. His strong personality which he reveals in a thousand ways, vouches for that. He delivered his address Wednesday evening, with his coat off, his sleeves rolled to the elbows, and minus collar work. He gets so excited when he launches on his subject, he can't stand by his side as he is bombarded with so many rebuffs.

No doubt one thing that makes "Scotty" Lupton the fine character that he is, is contained in his statement: "I've never lost faith in God and the Bible." He closed with the hope that "God would let him keep his pen until this war is ended, in order that he might do his part toward making American soldiers."

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frew and son, James, and Mrs. George Stewart, of Brooklyn, New York, were at the Shirley farm back of Roscoe Wednesday. They enjoyed an elaborate chicken dinner.

HOW HULL'S SUPERLATIVE MAKES RICH RED BLOOD AND BUILDS VITALITY

Professor Cloyd M. Reeg, Noted Analytical Chemist Proves Health-Value of the Famous Hull's Superlative is Based on Facts.

Friends of Hull's Superlative in Coshocton will be interested to know that the sale of this preparation is growing bigger every day. People who have tried it are so greatly benefited that they tell their friends who are sick or ailing and get them to try it.

Professor Cloyd M. Reeg, the noted analytical chemist, connected with the Findlay College, states that Hull's Superlative is not a drug poison, but is composed of seven roots, barks and one berry, and it is this highly concentrated extract that holds in liquid suspension the invaluable salts and minerals so important to the human body and even to life itself.

"Because of these facts," says Professor Reeg, "Hull's Superlative occupies a unique position in its relation to the health of mankind. It is not a medicine but rather a blood and tissue food and vitality-builder of undoubted worth, and its use will do much to promote health and strength that makes for efficiency."

It is nature's great helper in time of need, and a short course treatment will eliminate sickness from the body, for once the blood and tissues contain minerals there can be no sickness.

Sick nerves, an upset stomach, deranged kidneys, bladder, bowel trouble and like ailments soon vanish when a course of treatment with Hull's Superlative is begun. Coughs, colds, and grip, tonsillitis and other contagious ailments are quickly routed by Hull's Superlative, for once the tissues and blood are receiving their proper nourishment good health is sure to follow.

Every bottle of Hull's Superlative is sold on a positive money-back guarantee. If after taking part or all of one bottle the customer does not think he has been helped all he needs to do is return the partly filled or empty bottle to the druggist and get his money back. This should be sufficient guarantee to induce every man and woman sufferer who reads this paper to try Hull's Superlative.

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A SPRING MEDICINE

That Will Make You Feel Better, Better, Eat and Sleep Better.

In view of the fact that disease is ever the same, a medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has been successful for more than forty years in combating disease and preserving health, is a safe one to rely upon.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is known everywhere as the standard blood purifier, tonic and vitalizer. Its record is one of remarkable results. It has given entire satisfaction in the treatment of scrofula, eczema, humors, catarrh, rheumatism, loss of appetite, that tired feeling and general debility, and is taken as effectively at one time of year as another.

There is nothing better as a prompt, general tonic and appetite-maker for weak and run-down men, women and children and old people, invalids and convalescents.

It is pleasant to take, aids digestion, and supplies the vital organs with the rich red blood essential to perfect health.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today.

IT GROWS

Fastest When Permitted to Compound — Your Money Should Be Kept at Work.

1. Get five per cent
2. On your money
3. From The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company
4. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.
5. Assets \$14,800,000.
6. All loaned on first mortgage on homes and farms.
7. The safest of all mortgage loans. Write or call for booklets.

You will find the best lines of shirts in town at D. O. Thompson's at living prices ranging from 59c to \$4.00. The same shirt for less always.

FRANCIS DENMAN HOME FROM SCHOOL

Francis T. Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denman of South Third street, arrived home Wednesday evening from Pittsburg where he has been attending the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. Denman is a graduate of that school this year, having completed the course in printing which is one of the finest that can be obtained in any technical school in the country.

Ransom's

The Store of Careful Service

To Help You Help the War Chest!

For Making Cool Skirts

Nothing could be more desirable than the **White Wool Skirtings** we are featuring—

Including plain and fancy gabardines, piques, cords, honey-comb effects, stripes, plaids, etc.

Those of extra good quality firm even weave and highly mercerized finish—

Are priced at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00

Also a very desirable grade of **White Wash Satin** at \$2.00 yard

Huck Towels

25c to 65c

Full Size Huck Towels in both plain and fancy ends some with damask borders— A splendid range of patterns to choose from and considerably priced—

At 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c.

For Friday and Saturday Only 50c Silk Boot Hosiery

2 Pairs for 75c **39c** 3 Pairs for \$1

For 2 days only, Friday and Saturday—we offer—

Our regular 50c quality of **Black Silk Boot Hose** at 39c pair. Or if you want more than one pair you may have 2 pairs for 75c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00—

They are fine quality, with long silk boot and come in all sizes from 8½ to 10, in black only.

Mail orders filled!

Women's Suits

Special at \$14.75, \$16.75, \$19.75, \$24.50, \$29.50.

You can save your War Chest contribution (and more) right here—

On these reduced-in-price Suits, selling now at \$14.75, \$16.75, \$19.75, \$24.50 and \$29.50—

Good looking ones—desirable for dress or business wear in Pekin, tan, Sammy, rose, checks, etc.

Women's and Misses sizes!

Stationery

29c Box

24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to each box—

In white, pink, buff, blue and lavender—choice of long or square envelopes. Correspondence cards to match—

Choice at 29c.

Middy Waists, Special \$1

Slip-over and coat style middies of sturdy twill material in novelty trimming effects—

Are now specially priced at \$1.00!

Better ones, including "Paul Jones" Middies in white and blue, with white, pink, yellow, rose and blue trimmings—

Are priced up to \$3.50

"Fashionette" Invisible Hair Nets

Cap shape—all staple shades, 15c, 2 for 25c—gray ones 25c each.

The Ransom D. G. Co.

Coshocton's Busiest. Best Store



FOOT TROUBLES

If you have worn any kind of foot appliance without getting complete relief—**TRY A WIZARD**

They are different. We have experts specially trained in the Wizard System of Foot Correction.

No charge for examination. **CANTWELL'S**

There is a Vogue

in stationery as well as in apparel. Make your yours in perfectly correct form by coming here where the styles in stationery are closely followed. We may add that it costs no more to be correct in your correspondence than it does to be out of date.

The Wimmer-Arnold Co.
No. 2, Forbes Block 404 Main St.

